

JAZZ BAND IS HIT OF JOINT CONCERT

Big Crowd Hears Technology and Dartmouth Clubs

Dartmouth and Technology met in musical combat at the Hotel Somerset Saturday evening before one of the largest audiences ever present at a Combined Musical Clubs' function. The Barbary Coast Orchestra appeared in green and white clown costumes and was undoubtedly one of their club's strongest assets. Dartmouth's Glee Club was also clearly superior and productive of much applause and several encores while Technology carried off the honors with the Banjo Club.

Although the saxophone quintet, which was proposed and announced as the specialty number to be offered by the Combined Musical Clubs, did not materialize, the clubs were able to stage a specialty number which turned out to be varied and out of the ordinary even if selected on short notice. P. C. Davidson '25, accompanied on the piano by C. W. Meytrott '26, was the specialty performer. The act consisted of performances on

the musical saw, the cornet, and the banjo—all by Davidson.

As the broadcast announcer was heralding the appearance of the Barbary Coast players, seven or eight green and white clad musicians hopped onto the stage in their jester's attire. The banjoist perched himself on the piano and the group started off with a melody in which the saxophones carried the leading part. Apart from the instrumental side of their number, the appearance of Joe Murphy, Dartmouth's agile dancer, produced calls for more selections. Murphy carried off several stunts such as pretending to juggle an object or two while stepping around in time with the music and finally ended in a wild effort to lead the orchestra and be all over the stage at the same time.

The Combined Musical Clubs Orchestra ended the program with a few selections, although it appeared afterwards that instead of rendering their best numbers during their appearance in the concert program, they retained them for the dance which followed. The dance was rather late in starting since it took quite a while to clear the hall of chairs. Beginning about 10.30 o'clock, the hop lasted till midnight as scheduled. As usual,

(Continued on Page 4)

IS 'THE COURTS OF M.I.T.' WORTH A TRIAL AS OUR ALMA MATER?

Faculty Members Discuss Relative Merits of New Alma Mater and 'Stein' Song After Institute Committee Action

Much discussion has been caused by the recent motion of the Institute Committee making "The Courts of M. I. T." Technology's Alma Mater song for a period of a year on trial. In both the student body and the Faculty there is a disagreement as to the question of coercion of the students and of the merits of the song as an Alma Mater song.

While the advocates of the song and its antagonists are each immutably convinced of the justice of their views, the argument has been entirely free from animosity, each side being eager to insist that its opinion is merely a personal opinion, and that the other side has a perfect right to a different opinion.

Dean H. P. Talbot '85 believes that the "Courts of M. I. T." should at least be given a trial. "I feel that an opportunity should be given the student body and the Alumni to become familiar with the new song," he stated.

C. F. Lyman, instructor in the English department, feels that the new song possesses the qualities that will make it a worthy Alma Mater for Technology.

Hall Prefers 'Stein Song'
"It seems to me," he said, "that the 'Courts of M. I. T.' by Professor Passano brings out the color and romance of the atmosphere of college days which lends so much charm to so many other great educational institutions. The last stanza especially is a thrilling clarion to the men of M. I. T."

"I like the 'Stein Song' as a song, but I do not think it is appropriate as an Alma Mater," he added.

Professor W. T. Hall of the Chemistry Department is one of those who does not recognize the merits of the song as an Alma Mater. "I don't believe you can get a good Alma Mater song as long as you offer only \$200 for it," he declares. "While 'The Courts of M. I. T.' may be good poetry, it is not the proper sort of song for a college gathering. A good college song would be along the lines of the cheer 'Tech is Hell'—something full of spirit and easy to learn, and something the men will enjoy singing."

Moreover, while the prize song fits Bullard's music metrically, except in one or two places, it is not appropriate to the music because of the difference in sentiment—the prize song being a pastoral song and the music of the 'Stein Song' being that of a drinking song.

"As to the new rule of the Institute committee, it will probably not be effective. I don't believe you can coerce students into accepting a song they do

not like, and the result of attempting to force it on them will be to make them dislike it more."

Professor H. G. Pearson of the Department of English and History, who was a member of the committee which chose the prize song, declares, "Irrespective of the merits of the song itself, it was undoubtedly the best of those handed in to the committee. And my personal opinion is that the song is a good Alma Mater song."

"The last stanza especially seems to me to be particularly well adapted for a college gathering—it has a fine rallying swing. And that stanza is particularly easy to learn."

"Alma Mater songs of most colleges have many stanzas, one or two of which are sung while the rest are forgotten. In 'The Courts of M. I. T.' we have many stanzas from which to choose, and will undoubtedly be able to find one or two appropriate ones."

"The prize song this year I believe far better than either of the previous two, and the fact that a question has been raised at all regarding its acceptability proves that it has some merits."

T.C.A. WILL VOTE ON NEW OFFICERS TODAY

President and Vice-president To Be Chosen Today

Elections to the executive committee of the T. C. A. will be held in the rear office this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The nominees are D. C. Hooper '26, T. R. Montgomery '26, J. S. Moon '26, and J. H. Willis '26.

The present executive board and the T. C. A. department heads will cast the first ballot to elect the president of the organization, after which a second ballot will be taken to determine which of the three remaining candidates shall be vice president.

On April 15, the newly elected board will take over the work of the T. C. A. from the present executive board. After the new board has taken office, the new president will appoint the new department heads on the recommendation of their retiring predecessors. These appointments are made subject to the approval of the executive board. The department heads will then in turn appoint the division managers of their respective departments with the approval of the president.

M. C. BRUSH '01 OF HOG ISLAND FAME TO DELIVER TALK

VERY FORCIBLE SPEAKER

Speaker Was Also Executive of The Boston Railway System

Matthew C. Brush '01, who talked to over 2000 undergraduates at a combined professional society smoker held several years ago, will deliver the first Aldred Lecture of the term next Friday. Professor Vannevar Bush '16, co-operating with Mr. Aldred in the presentation of the Aldred Series of lectures, announces that the subject of the talk has been left to the speaker himself, who is president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

Brush is a graduate of Course II, and is the third Institute alumnus to give one of the Aldred talks this year. The first was P. W. Litchfield '96, vice president of the Goodyear Rubber Company, who spoke early in January, while the second was Dr. W. R. Whitney '90, Director of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company.

Hog Island shipyard, which was probably the largest single project developed during the World War, was brought to its high state of efficiency by Mr. Brush who took charge of the shipyard in 1918. He was formerly president of the Boston Elevated. One of the surprising things about Mr. Brush is that although he holds so high a position, he is only forty-five years of age, and at the assumption of his duties as head of Hog Island he was only thirty-eight.

The lecturer has a reputation as a forcible speaker, with an attractive personality, and at the time of his appearance at the professional societies' smoker was greeted with much applause during his talk.

CANT BLUFF WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

President of A.I.E.E. Gives Advice to Students At Meeting

"Engineering is a business of facts—you can't bluff your way through," Farley Osgood '97, president of the A. I. E. E. said at the meeting of the Technology branch of the society Friday night. In connection with this statement he advised students to learn the basic facts of their profession. "The big error of the modern school," according to Osgood, "is having too many courses so that men tend to slight the fundamentals."

On leaving school, the graduate is advised to move from one company to another during the first five years. "Get as wide an experience as possible, and don't get married to one company, and don't work for your dad," he said. Things are too easy working for one's father, and the ripening effect of unbiased surveillance is lost, Osgood said. "It would be better to work for your dad's closest competitor."

"The best thing for the engineer to learn while in college is the English language," he said. This point was illustrated by a little story. An electrical company wished to borrow several million dollars to install machinery for power factor correction. A big banker was called into conference, and the engineers told him the technical side. After they had finished, the banker said, "What is this wattleless component you are talking about?" The engineers were at a loss for this was what they thought they had made clear. After a moment the chief engineer rose and said, "Do you remember the mugs of beer we used to get, with the quantity of foam on top? Well, that white collar was the wattleless component."

In connection with learning English he recommended doing a great deal of reading. It is a mistake to assume that one can leave reading until after graduation because the young man on the job is just as busy as the student. "Do a little reading to develop the habit. It is well to read good books, but it is not essential that they be classics."

BALL TEAM WILL START DRIVE FOR FUNDS TODAY

Season Tickets For All Home Games To Be Sold At Fifty Cents Each

A drive for funds for the Beaver Baseball team will be initiated today when the team will start an active campaign to collect money sufficient for its needs through the sale of season tickets at the price of 50 cents each. The drive will last throughout this week, and a man will be stationed in the main lobby every day, till five o'clock. In additions, free lances will be in evidence in the corridors and elsewhere.

Harvard Cheers Draw Miscellany of Rotten Fruit

Spring is here—and with its coming the dormitories are once more in action.

Whether it was the spirit of spring in the air, or perhaps the gentle strains of music that floated towards the dorms from the President's house where a wedding was in progress, at any rate, the dormitory residents were extremely jovial and active last Saturday afternoon.

A group of Harvard grads appeared on the back porch of the president's house and proceeded to give vent to their exuberant spirits with the echoing ring of the famous Crimson cheer, H-A-R-V-A-R-D, H-A-R-V-A-R-D. A miscellany of rotten fruits was the only reward for the efforts of the followers of John Harvard and caused them to beat a hasty retreat towards the protective porticos of the prexy's quarters.

Several student engineers out in front of the dorms—and the echoes of "Tech is Hell" soon drowned out the lusty cheers of the Harvardians.

Even after the strains of the music had ceased, the dorm men continued to give vent to their feelings by dousing innocent pedestrians walking below by well directed streams of water from the roof of the buildings. One of the vigilant protectors of Technology property, a wide-awake Station 16 "cop," was the mark of a poorly placed torrent. He was all set for a "pinch" but according to reports was unable to find the perpetrator of the deed.

* L. E. Bannon '27, coach of the baseball team and in charge of the drive, declares, "Prospects for a winning ball team are very promising, due to the efficient co-operation of the Faculty, the Advisory Council, the Athletic Association, and the general spirit of high interest of the student body and the members of the team itself. The outlook is very bright."

"If the same interest is manifested by the student body in purchasing season tickets as has been in evidence up to the present time in the organization of the team, baseball at Technology will get away to a good running start."

At present three home games are assured and there is a possibility of three or four more if sufficient money is obtained in the sale of the season tickets. Games away from home now number five. According to the tentative schedule, the season will open April 11 with a game at Troy, New York, with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the first home game will be played on Tech Field with Boston University on the day of the Technique Rush.

Men are not limited in their contribution to the price of season tickets, declares L. F. Bannon '27, of the committee. Any additional money will be greatly appreciated. Other members of the committee are W. H. Robinson '24, A. J. Tacy '27, and A. H. Stanton '25, President of the M. I. T. A. A., who is acting in an advisory capacity.

Results of correspondence that the team has held with other colleges, as Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, Williams, and others, have shown that the sentiments of these colleges are greatly in favor of the entrance of Technology into the college baseball world.

Wave of Dishonesty at Institute Has Reached a Peak, Says Hudson

Dishonesty at Technology travels in waves and at the present time it has reached a peak, Professor R. G. Hudson of the Electrical Engineering Department told his class in Elements of Electrical Engineering last Friday.

According to Professor Hudson, cheating in examinations is becoming a serious matter at the Institute and appropriate means are being used by the Faculty to reduce this tendency to a minimum. A student is always given a fair chance, he said, but when any charge of dishonesty is definitely proven he "goes out on a greased chute so fast that he does not know what is happening." Oftentimes the members of the student body are entirely unaware of the real reason for a student's discharge.

Professor Hudson compared cheating in an examination with a man who enters a two mile race after the mile mark has been passed and, having the advantage, breaks the tape first to win the prize. A man who uses unfair methods in an examination has a substantial advantage and for that reason it should be to the interest of the student body to report any violation of honesty to the Faculty, he said.

Engineering, of all professions, requires strict adherence to the rules of fair play, according to the professor, for a mistake in an engineering project is not a joke but a catastrophe. It has often been said that a doctor buries his mistakes, Professor Hudson remarked, but such can not be done by a technical man.

AVIATION DEVELOPMENT TO BE SHOWN BY FILMS

A set of motion pictures compiled by the National Aeronautic Association, showing the development of aviation from the days of the Wright brothers to recent record-making flights, will be shown at a meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 5-330. Mr. Porter Adams, Chairman of the New England Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association will address the meeting. Mr. Adams was a pioneer in aviation in this part of the country, being one of the first pilots in New England.

CALENDAR

- Monday, March 30**
4:00—Aeronautical meeting, movies, room 5-330.
Wednesday, April 1
5:00—Meeting of candidates for THE TECH, north hall, Walker.
Thursday, April 2
4:00—Peace lecture, room 5-330.
7:30—Menorah Society meeting, north hall, Walker.
Friday, April 3
8:00—Dorm dance, main hall, Walker.
Sunday, April 5
9:00—Catholic Club Easter communion, St. Cecilia's Church.
Wednesday, April 15
6:30—Freshman Smoker, north hall, Walker.

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THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS

DEFERENCE and respect for superiors, particularly intellectual superiors, are hall marks of a gentleman. Disrespect and boorishness characterize the little man, the peevish, egoistical, churlish individual. This distinction has been brought very forcefully to our attention by several regrettable incidents in which students have lost their self-control and poise, acting in an undecorous manner toward instructors in the class room.

It has been remarked that teaching requires a maximum amount of patience. For a teacher to present properly his material he must preserve a sympathetic attitude with his students. Such an attitude requires a delicate psychological balance which is easily disturbed by student opposition. It is not common sense for a student to wilfully violate the gentlemanly deference he owes his instructor; even though he has no inherent sense of politeness, he should realize upon the most elementary reflection that boorish conduct reacts detrimentally upon the instructor's teaching.

Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son are recalled in this connection. We know of no source where the fundamental and rational principles of deferential conduct are more adequately set down. To read his expositions to his son is to appreciate at once the reasonableness and the qualitative personality which amenity and civility represent—"The greater man the greater courtesy."

So we set down the plea for more courtesy and deference toward the men with whom we have trusted our mental training. In considering the condition here, there is much to condemn in the student attitude, particularly when we recall several colleges where students observe the traditional courtesy of tipping their hats to the professorship. Surely it is possible here for students to refrain from churlish impertinences and surly insolence. The need is not for artificial manners, for studied respect, but for sensibility, for a discerning judgment that rebels against doing the discourteous.

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

"GENTLEMEN, the summary is everything" said a certain professor the other day in his introductory remarks to a class embarking upon a new subject. What he meant was that after each lesson we should take our bearings; understand the subject and then anchor it with a summary.

The beginning of a new term is the most logical time to take bearings. Make a fresh start, get under sail, go to all the classes, buy a few books and then use them. This will safeguard the possibility of running into a fog after the first few blocks of easy street are past.

This simmers down to a single statement—Understand what you are doing and then know that you understand what you are doing.

THOSE FEW CUTS

FIRST classes have now been held and were probably well attended. The necessity of handing in class cards has urged men to their nine o'clocks when they might otherwise have been making up sleep lost during the vacation.

We wonder how long this exemplary attendance will keep up. Too many men are already planning which classes they will cut. This one has no roll call and by cutting that one it will be unnecessary to cross the river before twelve o'clock.

Any ethical considerations involved in class cutting lie strictly between a man and his conscience, but it seems not improper to make some few remarks as to the practical side of the question.

Something over three hundred dollars is paid to the Institute per man each year. His living expenses must be at least three hundred dollars a year greater in Boston than they would if he were at home. For the average of six hundred class hours taken during the year this figures up to something like a dollar a class.

The fallacy in this reasoning lies, of course, in the fact that we get something from the Institute aside from classes. Home preparation provides a large part of knowledge we acquire in a year, and the value of this preparation is lessened only slightly by a few cuts.

It would seem, therefore, that a few cuts would involve little loss. The danger in these few cuts is the way they seem to have of occurring together in one class. This bunching is reflected in our inability to prepare for that class. The ripple of the few cuts widens and when the term ends we get a deficiency, an incomplete or a failure. By making home preparation impossible these "few cuts" entail a loss even in excess of their rated "dollar a class."

Process of Publishing THE TECH

Interesting—Varied Ability Used

Continued from Last Issue

THE TECH is not made up from a dummy in which each article is placed in its proper place on a dummy sheet and then turned over to the printer, but each night editor actually places the type in the forms himself with the aid of a professional "make-up" man. He is not limited except by the conventions dictated by good practice and tries to give his pages an interesting appearance, one that will attract the attention and is yet no resort to sensationalism. The sports page is often made up by a sport man.

After the type is entirely in the forms, a proof of the page is taken and examined for errors. If the appearance is unsatisfactory the night editor may alter the entire make-up. When the final proof has been taken and approved, the issue officially goes to press. An old tradition of the printing trade demands that the printer's devil go to the nearest saloon and get beer for the entire working force whenever an issue goes to press. The men on THE TECH have modified this to partaking of a midnight lunch at the nearest luncheon. Still despite modern influences on the trade it still has a certain amount of agreeable informality about it.

Although the work of the business department does not receive quite as much attention from the average read-

er, the entire paper depends on it. THE TECH is supported by advertising, the greatest part of which is sold by undergraduates. Soliciting advertising by personal interview involves selling oneself. It is really a laboratory course in salesmanship which the men in the advertising department are taking. They also write some of the ads, read proof on those set up, and place the ads so that they are ready before the night editor begins his work. The prospects to be interviewed are assigned as in the news department, and the data obtained is used later in follow-up campaigns.

Delivery of papers to the stands, dormitories and fraternity houses, poster making and publicity work come under the circulation department. This is one of the two departments where something is done in art work at present. One of the most novel and unpredictable functions on the paper is performed by the treasury department, that of collecting doubtful accounts. In addition to collecting bills due this division does considerable office work.

Although the men on THE TECH devote time and energy to producing the paper, there are banquets and smokers, departmental meetings, and the feeling of comradeship gained from team-work and association as social compensations for the work involved.



The men in the old Dormitories certainly have been amusing themselves recently—witness the vast numbers of missiles launched from the roofs of the dorms last Saturday. It was all that one's life was worth to try to pass along the path between the President's garden and the dorms. Bags and buckets of water by the dozen. The cop was the only man to miss being drenched. The man who tossed the water at him was apparently unsteady in his aim, fearing the consequences of an attack of the stern arm of the law.

While the Lounger would hate to say that all this was done for the benefit of the guests at the jollification going on in the President's place, he would not be surprised if the desire to show off had not had something to do with the unusual Saturday afternoon activity. It seems a bit childish to show off in such a manner. Undoubtedly the men concerned in the gentle tossing of overripe tomatoes or something of the sort over the garden wall would leave a decided impression on the guests within, but the Lounger fears that such impression would not be too beneficial to Technology. Are we to lose our reputation, won through long years of hard work, of being serious minded men set upon getting an education, and substitute for this time honored tradition a rep for being kiddish in the extreme?

It seems a great waste of paper to use it for throwing purposes. It has been figured out by those scientifically inclined that as much paper was tossed about as could be made from half a pine tree. Think of what would happen if every college did likewise every Saturday! In time, an entire forest would be destroyed. The conservation of our natural resources should take precedence over amusement. Moral: Don't throw paper made from wood pulp, use bricks.

What's gone wrong with the Tabular Reviewers? Two bad breaks this term have come to the Lounger's notice. First, a recitation and a class room are assigned for an economics course, but the grillwork does not say which hours are for lecture and which for class. Consequently the prof must needs turn sheepherder and gather his class from the two rendezvous.

The other mixup may not be the fault of the reviewers. Class scheduled for 4-231-no prof. Rumors circulated to the effect that the class should be held in 4-270. Grand rush to 4-270. Rest of class met coming out and headed for 3-270. Grand rush thither. And then to be met by a notice on the black board—Leave class cards in electrical Engineering headquarters. Ye Gods and little rivulets of sweat.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Entering last fortnight in Boston.
COPELEY: "Happy-Go-Lucky." Comedy by Ian Hay.
HOLLIS: "Next Door." Comedy of neighborly love.
PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Modern life as seen by Lewis Beach.
ST. JAMES: "Mary's Ankle." A farce by May Tully.
SELWYN: "The Four Flushers." A comedy of expected inheritance.
SHUBERT: "The Passing Show." Final week. Assorted comedy.
TREMONT: "The Grab Bag." Good show by and with Ed Wynn.
WILBUR: "Little Jessie James." Excellent. Good dancing, music and plot.

Intercollegiates

Georgia Tech chemistry instructors have found new advancements in the science of chemistry which were revealed in the recent freshman chemistry examinations. The old theories and laws of chemical reactions are now totally disproved by the new reforms of the freshmen.

These are just a few of the more important ones, all of them will soon be published in the newest chemical literature.

"The most practical method of preparing sodium hydroxide is by the electrolysis of melted NaOH."

"Chlorine is not a bleaching powder without the aid of water."

"Dry litmus is not bleached by dry chlorine, because chlorine does not have the H ion to bleach. Litmus paper furnishes the H radical."

"Neutralization is the process of overcoming the properties of two substances by themselves."

"Two methods of preparing NaOH, the lab method and the bleaching powder method. The lab method uses a Kipp generator."

"A dibasic acid contains twice as much H as basic."

Eureka College has a custom both strange and interesting. The senior class buries a fruit cake at the beginning of the year. If any luckily do unearth the cake, a feast follows. But if the juniors find it before commencement day, they fall heir to it.

Yale voted its campus tailor a celebrity two years ago and the campus newsboy this year. Now Columbia announces that one of its campus utility men may be ranked in the same class.

David Sklaire, manager of a laundry just across the street from the Columbia dorms, and also a student at New York University, is said to have a practically perfect photographic memory. It is only necessary to give him your name once and if you happen to come into his place of business a month later he will greet you by name at first sight. Strangely enough, although not a student at Columbia he is acquainted with Columbia's most popular men; probably the only man that can boast of this feat.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE TECH, published tri-weekly at Cambridge, Mass., for April 1, 1925. State of Massachusetts, County of Middlesex.

Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appear Theo. A. Mangelsdorf, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of THE TECH and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the General Manager, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Managers are: General Manager, T. W. Owen; Editor, J. R. Killian; Managing Editor, C. E. McCulloch; Business Manager, T. A. Mangelsdorf; all of Cambridge, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) All equipment owned by THE TECH TRUST FUND, Cambridge, Mass., and rented by the Current Volume.

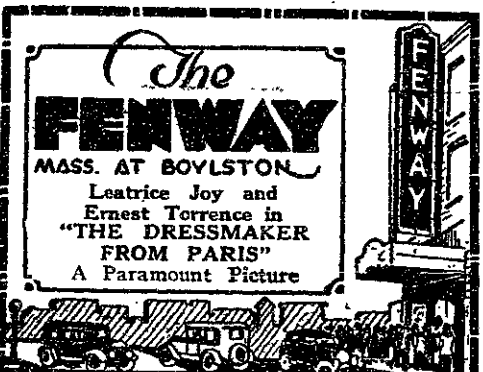
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3. That the above bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. That the two paragraphs, next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements and embracing a full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is—(This information is required from the daily publications only.)

Theo. A. Mangelsdorf, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of March, 1925.
William Jackson, Notary Public. (My commission expires October 26, 1928)



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Everybody will want to see
Mary's Ankle
By MAY TULLY

A Sparkling, Lively Comedy

Boston Stock Company Favorites
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Advertising in College Papers

—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my approval."

"If there were more ads like

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Varsity Eight Gives New Simms Shell Its First Tryout

Varsity Handicapped As The Navy Race Looms To Front

Coach Bill Haines Will Race the Junior Varsity and 150 Pound Varsity Prior to the Race at Annapolis

On Saturday afternoon, the Varsity eight boarded the new shell for the second time, but took their first real tryout in the boat. The main intention of the trip was to determine what changes were necessary in the riggings and other details of the shell. The trial proved to be very profitable, for the men discovered many features that needed improving, the main complaint being that the riggers were entirely too low.

Bill Haines took his first and second eights down as far as the Union Boat Club where he awaited the arrival of the Junior Varsity. He then lined up the three crews for a short practice race. After giving the J. Vs. a two length handicap, he evened up the Varsity and lighter Varsity and started them off. At the finish the Varsity was ahead of the second eight by half a length while the 150 pounders managed to come up to within half a length of the J. Vs.

Two Men off Varsity

With only three weeks remaining before the two major crews leave for their five day practice at Annapolis, Bill's Varsity squad is at present handicapped by the loss of two men. The loss of these men is a considerable setback to the first eight, but when the time comes for the race with the Mid-dies, Bill will undoubtedly have whipped a formidable crew into shape. As to which outfit will constitute the second Varsity to represent Technology on the Severn is yet to be decided. Some time prior to April 20, Bill will race his various eights to determine which crew is the most worthy of meeting the Navy. Judging from appearances the 150 pound Varsity at the present time look the most promising, but if the second Varsity continues to improve as they have been during the past week, the struggle for supremacy between the two crews should be quite close.

TENNIS TEAM TO HAVE INTERESTING SEASON

All freshmen and Varsity candidates who intend trying out for the tennis team will have an opportunity to meet Manager C. B. MacFarland today in Room 10-275 at 5.15. Plans for the coming season will be discussed, and a general line on the men who intend to come out for the sport will be obtained. Manager MacFarland has arranged an attractive schedule for both Varsity and freshmen teams that will bring together the best college teams in the East. The frosh will meet the best prep school and college freshmen teams in New England. As yet little is known of the caliber of the freshmen material in the Institute, but the Varsity has some fine men that are still eligible.

An Expensive Bone

Great was the consternation in the Biology Department when they received an itemized bill from the Bursar's office for "One Skull from England—\$1000.60." They returned the account to the office declaring they had ordered no such skull and had no use for one. On further research the bill was found to be for the new shell recently arrived from England.

It seems that although the original bill of lading was made out for "one racing shell," through the process of passing through the hands of some eleven custom's house officers its description was changed to racing skull and finally to just plain "skull." When the bill came to the Bursar, the connection of skulls to Biology led to the mixup.

HEDLUND POINTING TRACK SQUAD FOR THE PENN RELAYS

Two Handicap Meets Planned To Get Runners Up to Top Notch Form

FRESHMEN OUT IN FORCE

With the annual outdoor intercollegiate classic, the Penn relays looming up on the horizon Os Hedlund is pointing his runners towards this goal. Two handicap meets are planned for the 11th and 18th of this month to get the team used to outdoor competition and on the 20th the rival class squads for the outdoor title in the interclass meet. With this series of preliminary meets before the big showdown the coaches hope to bring the squad to the peak around the last of this month.

At the relays there will be two main events which the Engineers will enter, the medley relay and a special mile event for technical colleges. Hedlund has a good medley quartet during the indoor season in Lenees, Bateman, Steinbrenner and Rooney. This team ran Harvard into the ground for the short distances but lost out in the long run.

Frosh Work Promising

The freshmen have been showing great interest in track with 85 men appearing on the cinders on Thursday afternoon of last week. Considerable promising material is being discovered among the frosh for next year's Varsity. From the outlook the coaches expect a cracker-jack frosh team for next season.

Norwich Cadets Win Rifle Title of N. E. Section

Norwich University won the New England intercollegiate rifle tournament which terminated last week when they won their final match with Yale, going through the season undefeated. Yale and Boston University were tied for second place with a record of five wins and two losses apiece. The Engineer marksmen, by taking three out of seven matches, took fifth position in the League standing.

Throughout the series the matches were held by telegraph, the competing teams shooting on their own ranges. Besides the New England League there were also the Middle States League and the Southern League tournaments. In the former the University of Pennsylvania and New York University were tied for first honors with six matches won and none lost.

In the Southern association Georgetown came out at the top at the end of the series undefeated, having taken seven matches, thus indicating the successful showing of the Vermont Cadets in the New England group. In the last match Georgetown defeated George Washington 1944 to 1922 for the only loss of the latter team during the tournament.

BASKET TOSSERS TO HOLD PRACTICE

First Spring Practice to Commence in Gym Tomorrow

Spring basketball practice will start tomorrow in Walker Gym, continuing under the guidance of Doc McCarthy. All Varsity men who remain eligible for next season have promised to report, and with them will practice members of this year's frosh team. All prospective candidates for next season's Varsity are also urged to attend as this will greatly aid their chances of making the squad next winter.

This is an innovation in basketball practice, which, if successful will be used every spring as a regular part of the team's work. In all probability, if spring basketball practice is established at Technology the system will be copied by other colleges where it has never been tried before. This practice follows somewhat the radical but very

successful attempts at some of the largest colleges to establishing spring practice for football squads. It has proved to help the team's play very greatly.

The purpose of spring basketball practice is not only to assure good conditioning of the players, but its main purpose is to drill the candidates very thoroughly in the fundamentals, such as dribbling, basket-shooting, and passing. Next season the players will not have to spend so much time on these all important fundamentals, and they will have more time to develop team work. Practice will be held during the entire term on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Whenever the weather is favorable scrimmages will be held in which all candidates will be given ample opportunity to show their wares.

Judging from the way the Oxford shell sank in the race with Cambridge on the Thames last Saturday, it appears that the Charles River is not so bad after all, even when the wind does whip it up occasionally.

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THE TECH

Announces Opening of a SPRING COMPETITION In All its Departments

The Managing Board will be glad to meet prospective candidates at a staff meeting in the North Hall of Walker Wednesday next at 5 o'clock. Members of all classes are eligible for competition.

The Tech as an activity offers unexcelled advantages in business and newspaper training. The varied nature of its work makes it unique among activities, affording unequalled opportunity to develop associations and gain an intimate knowledge of student life.

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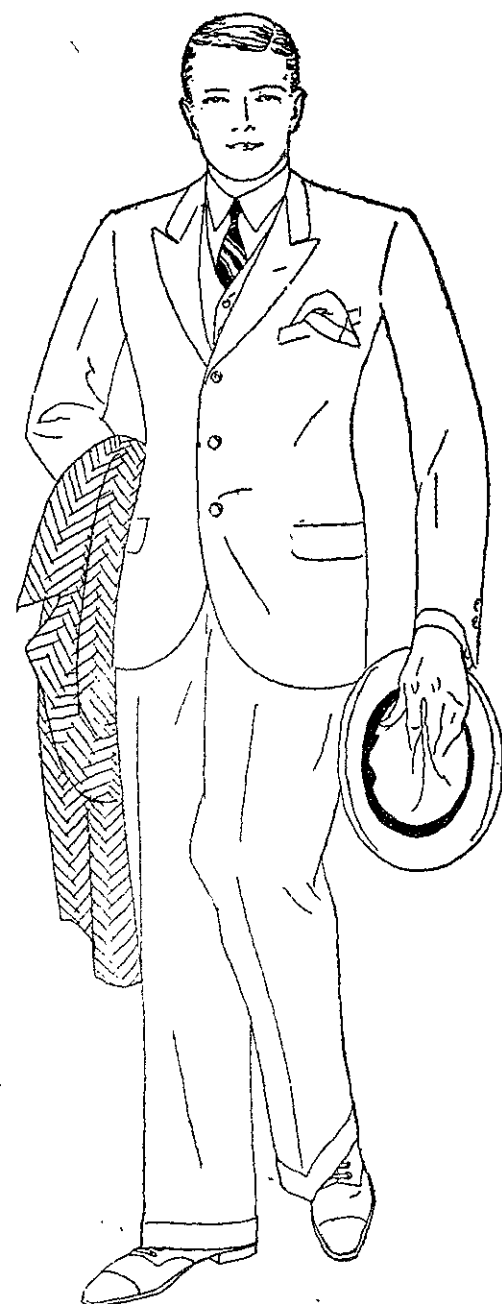
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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

AMERICAN LITERATURE

My regular General Study, European Literature, is listed for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I have been asked whether there is any chance of my giving also the course on Contemporary American Literature.

Students who wish to take this American Literature general study, if it were given on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at one o'clock, will please leave their names in my office at once. I can not guarantee to give the course unless there is a fair registration to make it worth the effort.

R. E. Rogers.

R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP

R. O. T. C. Summer Camp prospects can be examined at the clinic from 8.30 A.M. until 7.00 P.M. by a special force of doctors. Report there at once for examination. If you decide later to go to camp you may have to pay an outside doctor to examine you.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

A course in French Conversation will be given by R. M. Treuil of the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris two hours each week from 1 to 2 on Wednesdays and Fridays. One hour preparation per week will be required. First class is Wednesday, April 1 in room 2-151.

UNDERGRADUATE

TECH SHOW

Names are to be checked off on the bulletin board in the main lobby when sure of attendance at these rehearsals. Otherwise communicate with Stage Manager.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Repeat section in E 22 will be held in room 2-136 Monday and Friday from 4 to 5. Prepare introductory chapter to Mills Essay on Liberty for first exercise today.

TECHNIQUE SIGN-UPS

Today and tomorrow are the last days for the redemption of Technique sign-ups. Stand in the main lobby 9 to 12.

TENNIS

There will be a meeting of all Varsity and freshman candidates for the tennis team in Room 10-275 today at 5.15.

PEACE LECTURE

Mr. Thos. Q. Harrison, Secretary of "The Fellowship of Youth for Peace," will speak about the "Youth Movement for Peace" as it is taking place all over the world, next Thursday at 4, in Room 5-330, under the auspices of the Latin-American Club. Members of the Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

MENORAH SOCIETY CLUB

Mr. Alexander Brin, editor of the Boston Jewish Advocate, will address a joint meeting of the Portia Law School and Technology Menorah organization in the north hall, Thursday, April 2 at 7.30 o'clock. A business meeting to discuss the dance of the society in May will take place before the talk. Entertainment, refreshments, and a social hour will conclude the meeting.

M. I. T. A. A. COMPETITION

All candidates for the position of treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A. will meet in the A. A. office today at 5. Competition is open to any member of the Sophomore class.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

A meeting of the society will be held at 4 o'clock in room 5-330. A set of motion pictures compiled by the National Aeronautic Association will be shown.

TECH COMPETITION

The Managing Board of THE TECH will meet candidates for all departments in North Hall, Walker, Wednesday at five.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The annual Easter Communion breakfast of the Catholic Club will be held next Sunday. Members will attend 9 o'clock mass at St. Cecilia's Church and will breakfast afterwards at the Hotel Lenox.

TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS

Tau Beta Pi wishes to announce the election of the following members of the Class of 1926:

Course 1, W. H. Latham; Course 2, J. F. Carey, L. S. Randall; Course 3, M. M. Greer; Course 4, W. E. Carter; Course 6, A. S. Brookes, Joel Tompkins; Course 6-A, R. A. Hammar; Course 10, C. E. McCulloch, D. H. McCulloch; Course 13, R. W. Rogers; Course 15, G. S. Frisbee, T. W. Owen, W. P. Lowell, Jr., J. H. Wills.

MUST REDEEM SIGNUPS TODAY OR TOMORROW

Men holding sign-ups for Technique will be given their last opportunity to redeem them today and tomorrow in the main lobby from 9 until 12 o'clock. The redemption price is \$2.50 and will be increased a dollar after tomorrow.

According to the Technique Board, about 1500 copies of the year book have been sold to date. This number is approximately 300 more than was sold at Technology last year.

JAZZ BAND IS HIT OF JOINT CONCERT

Continued from Page 1

the dance floor was rather crowded and was soon rendered more so by the encroachments of the stag line.

Indeed, so great was the number attending the performance itself that there were not enough chairs placed in the ballroom to seat all of the audience and the ushers found that there were not enough programs to supply the demand. The arrival of quite a number after the conclusion of the performance did not tend to alleviate conditions.

Following Saturday evening's concert, the Dartmouth Clubs will continue on their Spring tour, while the Combined Musical Clubs will start their preparations for their Junior Week appearance, the Spring Concert.

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